

IN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM
Doings of those serving their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.
Contributions welcomed for this column—Phone 780.

Pte. Belfry Cane, Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home.
F.O. Harold Rutledge is stationed overseas. F.O. Rutledge is a son of Mr. W. E. Rutledge, Newmarket.
Cpl. B. W. Bowdin has returned to Sydney, N.S., after spending three weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bowdin.
LAC Harry Bolton is overseas. LAC Bolton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bolton, Newmarket. He enlisted in the air force in March, 1943.
Tpr. D. B. Scott, Dundurn, Sask., and Mrs. Scott, Saskatoon, Sask., spent last week with Tpr. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott.
Cpl. Jas. Otton, Mountainview, returned to his post on Sunday after spending nine days with his mother, Mrs. S. W. Otton.
Flt-Lieut. J. A. Koffend, who is stationed as a chaplain near Vancouver, B.C., is home for two weeks.

VICTORY THIS YEAR, ROY SANDERSON SAYS
"I'd like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the cigarettes I received from the Veterans' Association today," writes Pte. Roy Sanderson in a letter of appreciation to the Newmarket Veterans' Soldiers' Comforts fund. "We are all hoping for victory this year and I don't think we'll be the least bit disappointed."

Nazi Occupation Tough Arthur Cox Finds
"Just a few lines in appreciation of your kind gift of cigarettes which I received a few days ago," reads a letter to the Newmarket Veterans' Association from L.-Cpl. Arthur Cox. "It is really swell to feel that the people back home still think of us over here and also a treat to have Canadian cigarettes to smoke. It is a grand job you people are doing and I can safely say that the boys from Newmarket stand second to none in the amount of things they receive from various organizations such as yours."
"By the way things have been going over here, and on all the fronts, I imagine you will soon be receiving all our thanks personally and I am sure you will receive a great many of them."
"Even the fact that Paris fell so soon and Rumania capitulated makes one wonder if we won't wake up one of these mornings and find out it is all over but the cheering. The people in this part of France are very friendly and want to shake hands with everyone they see. According to some of them it was pretty bad under German rule, especially near the end of the German occupation of this sector."

Spr. Wallace S. Morton, 23, Wounded By German Shell

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton, Newmarket, received word from Italy on Monday that their younger son, Spr. Wallace S. Morton, 23, has been seriously wounded by shrapnel fragments and has compound fractures of both legs.
On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Morton received a letter written by a welfare officer of the Canadian Red Cross, dictated by Spr. Morton. It read: "Just a short note to reassure you as to my condition. I am O.K., in the best of spirits and I shall write you myself as soon as possible. My wound is not too serious and I might even be home sooner than I expected. So don't forget to get the apple pie ready."



The same day they received a letter from their elder son, Spr. Milton Morton, who is also serving in Italy. The brothers are in the same regiment. He told his parents that a German shell landed close to where some of the Canadian troops were eating their breakfast. A number of the boys were killed and Spr. Wallace Morton was among those wounded. "A couple of months in the hospital should see him fit as ever again. His wounds are serious but not vital," read the letter in part.
Spr. Wallace Morton enlisted in June, 1941, and went overseas in February, 1942. He went to Italy in the fall of 1943.
RETURNS HOME
George Bales has returned home following an operation at York County hospital.

MAJOR USSHER WOUNDED
Col. J. F. H. Ussher of King has been advised that his son, Major John S. Ussher, has been wounded in action in Italy. Major Ussher, 28, was born in Ipswich, England, and was educated in Toronto. He enlisted in the Canadian army shortly after the outbreak of war and went overseas in 1941.

George Bales has returned home following an operation at York County hospital.

Sgt. R. B. Prest Dies As Car, Truck Collide; H. Rhinehart Injured



Parents Receive Word Roy Bennett Is Missing
Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bennett received word Tuesday morning that their younger son, Pte. Roy Bennett, is listed as missing in Italy.

He was wounded in action in Italy on May 22 and spent three months in a hospital. He rejoined his regiment, the 48th Highlanders, about three weeks ago, and has been missing since Sept. 6.

Pte. Bennett enlisted in October, 1942. He trained at Newmarket, Camp Borden and Deseronto, N.S. He went overseas in December, 1943, and a few weeks later went to Italy.

Pte. Bennett celebrated his 21st birthday on July 19.

FRIENDS SAY FAREWELL TO MRS. L. WHITE
Members of St. Paul's guild and friends met at the home of the president, Miss Velma Thompson, on Tuesday evening. It was a farewell party for Mrs. L. White. There were 35 present.

Mrs. White was presented with a corsage and a pair of glass candlestick holders. Court whist was played after which a dainty luncheon was served.

TEACHER'S FATHER DIES
George Herbert Garrett, father of Harold Garrett, a member of the Newmarket high school teaching staff, died in Toronto yesterday. Beside his son, he is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Williamson.

Maurice Winters and Alex. Snaddon are on jury duty in Toronto.

HOLD "OPEN NIGHT" AT SCHOOLS ON TUESDAY

The Home and School Association is holding open night in each of the three public schools on Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 8 to 9 p.m. All parents are invited to come and meet the teachers and see their children's classrooms.

SCHOOL BOARD AWARD GIVEN TO A. ROWLAND

Winning the Public School Board scholarship for proficiency came as a complete surprise to Audrey Rowland, Prospect Ave., Newmarket, when the presentation was made last night at a banquet tendered last year's entrance class by the Home and School Association.

Audrey attended Alexander Muir school throughout her public school career. She is the 14-year-old daughter of Flt.-Sgt. and Mrs. Audrey Rowland.

Presenting the scholarship of ten silver dollars, Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards, chairman of the public school board, said it is hoped that from time to time other scholarships will be added. It is the second year the scholarship has been awarded. Commented Home and School president, Mrs. Herman Gilroy, "there was nothing like that when I went to school."

The well-rounded program began with Mrs. M. B. Seldon leading the gathering in a hearty sing song. Principal F. A. Jackson of the King George school addressed the graduating class and Margaret Smith replied and thanked the Home and School association for the interest taken in the pupils. A piano solo was rendered by Eileen Jackson. Principal F. A. Hall spoke to the graduates and Mrs. A. H. Woods addressed the thanks of the mothers to the Home and School association. A guitar solo was given by Stanley Winger.

Mr. Jackson told the graduates that "unless you assume your responsibilities, there can be no democracy. It will soon be up to you. You should keep and develop community service and keep and develop interest in international affairs. The most obvious task ahead of you is to make a living. But there is only one way to learn citizenship and that is to work in organizations in which people work for something other than themselves. Your education is unfinished unless you acquire a vision of greatness."

MAGISTRATE'S COURT DECISION RESERVED IN SLOT-MACHINE CHARGE
Magistrate K. A. Cameron reserved judgment in the case of William Jolly, Orchard Beach, who is charged with having a slot machine in his possession at court in Newmarket on Friday. The case against Jolly is regarded in the light of a test case for the new slot machine act which came into existence earlier this year.

Magistrate Cameron must decide whether the machine in Mr. Jolly's possession comes under the section in the act which makes any machine emitting slugs or coins and "including any machines apparently designed" for emitting slugs or coins illegal.

VETERAN HOME



Overseas nearly three years, Bill Dowling, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dowling, live at 49 Strigley St., arrived home early this week to convalesce from wounds received overseas. Pte. Dowling has 30 days leave before reporting for further treatments.

Enlisting in the Toronto Scottish in July, 1940, Pte. Dowling trained at Three Rivers, Que., and went overseas in October, 1941. He was educated at the Alexander Muir and Newmarket high schools and was employed at Davis Leather Co.

Pte. Dowling said he was most grateful for the cigarettes and other comforts which were sent him from local organizations while he was overseas.

Pte. Tom Warby Reported Killed On Italian Front
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myers received word this morning that Pte. Thomas Richard Warby, 30 years old, died in Italy on Sept. 18. Pte. Warby made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Myers ever since coming to Newmarket 10 years ago. He was employed with the Office Specialty and at DeHavilland before enlisting in January, 1943. He went overseas in August, 1943, and to Italy in October of the same year.

Victor Giovannelli, Main St., said earlier this week that he had received a letter from Tom Warby telling of meeting Victor's father in Italy. Tom wrote Victor that his father was in good health and had not suffered too much from the Nazis.

Mr. Giovannelli and Tom Warby were old friends and had shared many good times together. "It is not strange that someone who knew me should meet my father in Italy," said Mr. Giovannelli, "but it is strange that the one to meet him should be one of my best friends."

ALLOWANCE BOARD MEMBER
Mrs. J. S. Osborne, R. R. 1, Newmarket, is an official member of the local Mothers' Allowance Board which meets once a month in the York County building on Adelaide St. in Toronto. Mrs. Osborne can be reached in Newmarket by telephone.

CHILDREN ARE BAPTIZED
Mary Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Molyneux, Newmarket, and John Aubrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson (nee Mildred Quast), Toronto, formerly of Newmarket, were baptized by Rev. Henry Cotton at the morning service at Trinity United church on Sunday.

Late News

Canadians drive north to skirt the Leopold Canal.
Calais is next on the list of French ports for Canadian forces.

General Eisenhower is back in action after a brief rest taken on the order of his doctor.

R.C.A.F. headquarters, Ottawa, announces drastic curtailment of the air training scheme. Four commands are to be reduced to two. The staff of the air command will also be reduced.

The Rhine River bridge at Nijmegen is taken by armored forces and airborne troops.

The American third army has captured a robot bomb factory near Lukenburg. The factory is 350 feet underground and is approached by a tunnel.

Russian press charges Finland with violating terms of the armistice by assisting Germans out of Finland without disarming them.

VETERANS WILL MEET
The Newmarket Veterans' Association are holding their annual meeting on Thursday, Sept. 28, in the council chambers at 8 p.m. This meeting is for the election of officers and it is hoped that all veterans of Newmarket and surrounding district will attend.

IS STRUCK BY CAR WHILE CROSSING ROAD
Soran Vestergard, 46, was injured about the face and head last Thursday night when he was struck by a car just outside Sutton. P.C. William Hill took Mr. Vestergard to York County hospital where x-rays were taken. According to Constable Hill, Mr. Vestergard was hit by a northbound auto when he dismounted from his bicycle and proceeded to cross the road.

Former Choir Member Sings At United Church
One time a member of the choir for over 15 years, Eugene Barker, Columbus, Ohio, was the guest soloist at Trinity United church on Sunday morning. In the evening Mr. Barker and Mrs. Thos. Williams sang a duet.

Last Sunday, a brother, O. Stuart Barker, Chicago, was soloist. Some years ago another brother, George Barker, Sharon, and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Mainprize, Newmarket, were also members of Trinity United church choir for a number of years.

RECEIVES DEGREE
J. E. Nesbitt and J. O. Little, church wardens, and Deputy-Rector Arthur D. Evans, lay-reader of St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, will be present at Convocation hall at Trinity college this evening when the rector, Rev. G. H. Johnson, will have the degree of doctor of divinity conferred on him by the proancellor, the most Rev. Charles Allen Senger, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Evans will accompany their husbands.

CHOIR HEARD AT SHARON
The choir of St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, attended the Harvest Festival services at St. James' church, Sharon, last Sunday and were entertained afterwards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers by the members of St. James' W.A.

Town Rink Essential, May Be Last Chance, Mayor Dales States

Declaring that a municipal rink was as essential to Newmarket as its water and light, Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales said this week that failure of citizens to support the proposal to purchase the rink "will be forever regretted by thoughtful people."

Dr. Dales said that unless the rink is purchased by the town, it will be closed or sold to the highest bidder. "Either way," Dr. Dales stated, "it will be lost to the town. Under private ownership, most of the value of the rink to the town will be lost."

"This is an opportunity that may never come again," the mayor declared. "There is no use saying that it will not pay. At purchase price of 50 cents on the dollar for the rink, a substantial revenue will carry the capital and maintenance costs without additional taxes. The rink will be under serious management where all sports associated with a modern arena will be taught and promoted."

In a statement to The Era and Express, Mayor Dales emphasized the following points: "This great opportunity of obtaining the arena as a town property for the benefit of young and old will not occur again in this generation. "Failure of citizens to support this move to purchase the arena at 50 cents on the dollar will be forever regretted by thoughtful people and especially the boys who will return from the armed forces. "If the property is not purchased by the town, it will be closed or sold to the highest bidder. Newmarket cannot long be without a rink. Where will the money come to build again at greatly increased values? "A rink with its recreation, health and training opportunities is as essential to a town as its water and light. "Newmarket council was not forced into this proposition. We welcomed the offer unanimously and believe that, at the price quoted, it will pay a substantial revenue back into the public treasury. "There will be no indoor rink in Newmarket this winter if this vote does not carry. The open air rink was a source of trouble and expense last winter and will not be willingly opened this year by council. Incidentally, that cost can be applied against the purchase price of the arena. "Where are the children of the next generation, the sons and daughters of our war heroes, going to skate and play in the winter months if the arena is closed? Are they going to go to Aurora? To Bradford? Will this help the business of our town? Will this keep up the values of our property? "There is only one answer to the question before the voters on Oct. 10. The children need the arena, the town needs the arena and this is the opportunity, long awaited, to get it."

NEW CANADA YEAR BOOK Ready For Distribution
S.A. Cudmore, Dominion Statistician, has announced that the 1943-44 edition of the Canada Year Book is now available for distribution. The Canada Year Book is the official reference guide for Canada. It contains names, dates and statistics; maps, charts and graphs. Application for the Year Book may be made to the King's Printer, Ottawa. A paper bound edition for teachers, students and ministers may be had by application to the Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. Price of the Year Book is two dollars, for the paper-bound edition, one dollar.

RED CROSS RECEIVES \$6
The sum of six dollars was received by the Newmarket Red Cross from the Ladies' Bridge club.

WELCOMES STUDENTS
Mrs. Annie Sanderson received an interesting letter from her son, Rev. E. Sanderson, Amherst, Ohio, this week. It tells of a meeting in his church when he welcomed 75 young men for a social meeting. The young men were students from the graduate school of theology in Overlin, of which Mr. Sanderson is a graduate.

RED CROSS RECEIVES \$6
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COMING EVENTS
Wednesday, Sept. 27—Service of thanksgiving and mortgage burning at Keswick United church at 8 p.m. Social hour following. All welcome. c1w34
Friday, Sept. 29—Opening dance of the season at Belhaven hall. Auspices of Belhaven Sports club. Harvey Miller and his orchestra. Everyone welcome. c2w34
Friday, Sept. 29—Talent sale, tea under auspices of Auxiliary of W.M.S. Sunday-school room, Trinity United church. 3 to 6 p.m. c2w34
Friday, Oct. 6—Dance at Belhaven hall, sponsored by the Roche's Point Women's Institute. Proceeds for soldiers' overseas boxes. c2w34
Thursday, Oct. 12—Big bingo in town hall, under auspices of Newmarket Veterans' Association, at 8 p.m. Good prizes. Lots of fun. Proceeds for Comforts fund. Admission 35c. c3w34
Friday, Oct. 13—Euchre and dance in town hall under auspices of Davis Leather Co. Employees' association at 7.45 p.m. Five-piece orchestra. Entertainment during intermissions. At least \$50 of proceeds will go to the Veterans' Cigarette Fund. c3w34
Dancing at Middlebrook's air-conditioned dance hall at 8 p.m. every Wednesday evening to Ken Rose and his orchestra. c1w34

HELP SEND CIGARETTES
The Newmarket Veterans' Soldiers' Comforts fund has received \$5 from Datus Crowder, \$2 from Paul Bennett, \$1 from Mrs. E. C. Johnston, \$1 from Mrs. Margaret Burrows, \$1 from Mrs. W. R. Schenker and 60 cents from Jack Schenker.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1944

TOWN ARENA IS WORTHWHILE

If financial success is the only criterion of the
value of a municipal rink, then the proposal to
purchase Newmarket arena will be vetoed.
To many, it is a simple matter of fact. Private
enterprise couldn't make the rink profit; ergo,
neither can municipal management.

Profit and loss are only secondary considera-
tions in the purchase of the Newmarket rink.
The question before the voters is not whether the
rink will pay but whether a municipal arena will
benefit the community.

The advantages of a municipal rink are self
evident. As a means of fostering community
spirit, as a source of community entertainment,
as a place of recreation for children and adults, a
community rink will be of incalculable value.
Community sports, with emphasis on physical
development, will be given an impulse long
needed.

The purchase price of the arena is \$17,000 pay-
able over a period of eight years. In terms of
present values, it will mean at the most, the ad-

dition of close to a mill to the present rate over
the period of payment. Surely that is not too
much to pay in return for the advantages a com-
munity rink offers to Newmarket.

WHAT NEXT?

The Labor Progressive party (two seats in the
Ontario Legislature) is currently beating the
drums for a coalition of Liberals (16 seats),
C.C.F. (34 seats), and, of course, the Labor Pro-
gressives. For, says the Labor Progressive state-
ment, Premier Drew must be ousted because of
his views on family allowances and housing, and
a coalition is the way to do it.

Interesting as is this attempt by the former
Communist party to obtain political respectabil-
ity by associating with more established parties,
it is also a reminder of how slender Mr. Drew's
majority is. The Progressive Conservatives have
only 38 seats.

So far, Mr. Drew's position has not been
seriously challenged. Opposition leader Jolliffe
has explained that this apparent failure on the
part of the C.C.F. was either because the C.C.F.
agreed in principle with Mr. Drew's legislation,
or because when the C.C.F. did move amend-
ments, Mr. Drew adopted them as his own and to
vote against them would mean to compromise
C.C.F. principles.

The C.C.F. charged at election time that Mr.
Drew nailed many of the C.C.F. planks to his
own platform. If that is the case, then Mr. Drew
serves as an excellent guinea pig on which to
test public reaction to more extreme legislation.
If the C.C.F. considers Mr. Drew in this light,
then it is not likely they will favor any move to
oust him until they can revise their program to
finer conformity with what the public will take.

Meanwhile, the Labor Progressives, rejected
separately by both Liberals and C.C.F., are stir-
ring the coals under the family allowance issue
on the general principle that, if they can force a
coalition, it is better than nothing.

THE COMMON ROUND

By ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

HURRY-UP TIME

It always seems to me that into
September and October one has to
crowd a multitude of things which
must not be left till later and can-
not be done earlier. The birds lead
the way. In flocks they are set-
tling on the threshed grain fields
and as they rise, chattering, to
rest on trees or at our pool or bird
bath one sees they are growing fat
and sleek and ready for their long
pilgrimages or to face the rigors of
our northern winter.

The squirrels are filling up their
granaries and chatter and throw
things at the kittens that play
around below. We have three
kittens which will soon be going to
other homes but which are still
being given lessons in deportment
by their mother—one, a large, very
determined Persian named Church-
ill, and two smaller but very lively
kittens named Tiger and Muff.

Tiger, just developing into young
cat-hood, is taking a hand in their

education—also in their care, for
when Mama Wooly goes a-walking
Tiger herds the kittens into their
basket and either puts them to
sleep and stays with them or plays
leap-frog, which is their favorite
game next to hide and seek.

One day I heard Mr. Fines, who
was putting a new window in our
living-room, laughing and went to
see what the joke was. Well,
Churchill had entrenched himself
in an overturned watering can and
occasionally would show just a wee
woolly face with an overplus of
whiskers. From behind Muff tried
to find an opening to shove him
out while in front Puff, who fancied
the can himself, tried to pull him
out. But Churchill had found his
citadel and defied them.

At present their mother is en-
gaged in hiding them in corners
and under bushes and then going
around crying and moaning in a
lamentable manner till someone
rescues them. I've never decided
whether she really loses them or
does this to attract attention, for
she has a strong sense of the
dramatic.

Candy, who now weighs in the
neighborhood of 20 pounds, has be-
come a misanthrope and shuns all
catdom. He arrives early in the
morning, talking in a loud, deter-
mined voice, demands breakfast and
a little petting and then retires
upstairs, muttering to himself all
the way about the idiosyncrasy of humans
who are not content with one cat
—especially if that cat is Candy! He
sleeps all day, descending at
nightfall to eat again and departs,
still muttering anathemas on kit-
tens, to serenade Starr's Fluff.

We've been making chili sauce,
for now is the time that one can
add peaches, pears and plums to
this delicious concoction of which
I never seem to make quite enough.
There is something about the
smell of it that has all the stored
sunshine and fragrance of summer
and which, these fall days, seems
to whet the appetite.

This is the time of experiments
too. I tried one yesterday. I made
my catsup by a trusted and tried
recipe and just at the last poured
in a bottle of a standard meat sauce.
I need only say the result exceeded
expectations. Then I tried out
something else. We were preserv-
ing pears and in filling the jars
there were a few over and some
juice. I had no more pears but I
had some peaches so prepared what
I thought was enough and preserv-
ed them in the pear juice. Then
I put the pears in and put them in
a jar. They were a lovely sight—
gold and silver, and the taste—was
it good! Sounds like an ad, doesn't
it? But it's expressive anyway.

Another thing which has struck
our fancy is stuffed peppers. I
take off the top like a lid, clean
them of seeds, make a stuffing of
bread crumbs, onions, salt, pepper
and a tiny bit of butter, return the
lid and put in a pan with a little
water and shortening and cook till
tender. It's good.

I hope the men who are kind
enough to say they read this
column at home and abroad will
forgive a purely womanly one. I've
been asked for it.

SPEECH CORRECTION

The following report was heard
at the opening meeting of the Lions
club.

By MRS. DOROTHY BOWMAN
Following the decision last Sep-
tember to sponsor this work (speech
correction) the Lions club has been
instrumental in securing the co-
operation of various elements in
the community. Two notable re-
sults of this cooperation have been
the splendid publicity in The New-
market Era and Express and the
kindly interest shown by Principal
H. A. Jackson of the Newmarket
public schools and his staff. Then,
too, the club secured further pub-
licity in the Lions News and
brought this speech work to the
attention of the Ontario Depart-
ment of Education.

Thirty-five children with speech
defects included: six stutterers; one
pre-school, five in school, all of
Newmarket; three deaf children:
two pre-school of Aurora, one in
deaf school from Newmarket; two
hypo-thyroid: school age, unable to
attend, one Aurora, one Newmar-
ket; two reproductive aphasics:
school age and unable to attend,
one Niagara district, one Victoria
county; two deaf-blind: one pre-
school, Newmarket, one school
age and unable to attend, Ottawa
district.

One neurotic: school age, unable
to attend, Aurora; one blind: pre-
school, Newmarket; 13 remaining
children: 14 in Newmarket schools,
four in York county; three maloc-
clusions; two imitative; two simple
substitutions; two very bad lipps;
nine with faulty positions for cer-
tain elements varying from two to
eight in number and averaging
five.

Three illustrations of the work
done:
Case one is that of a nine-year-
old girl who had sat listlessly in
the first grade for two years and
had been reported "incapable of
learning." Her mother had read
The Era and Express, the generous
report of my speech to you last
September, and brought her child
to me as a last resort. In three
months' time with half hour daily
lessons, this child, who had retired
within herself because she could-
n't make herself understood, took
a new interest in living, was able
to talk intelligibly and was reading
aloud in class. The thanks I re-
ceived from her mother and her
teacher would, I am sure, have
touched the hearts of every mem-
ber of the club.

Cases such as this one prove
conclusively the importance of early
speech correction, preferably before
school age, so the progress in
school is not impeded because of
speech difficulties. We were for-
tunate to be able to help this girl
before she was excluded from
school. Six others on my files have
been excluded and are now too old
and too retarded to have a place
in the public school system.

Case two, a cure was effected
with a stutterer. This is the case
of a teenage girl whose very sen-
sible mother wanted something done
before her daughter developed a
complex because of her stuttering.
I decided to give the girl dramatic
lessons without comment regard-
ing the speech defect. In that way
the girl was never made conscious
of her trouble during lessons.
After this girl had received one
hour's instruction weekly for two
months she ceased to stutter. This
girl was, of course, only in the first
stages of stuttering when she came
to me.

The other five cases of stuttering
on file are in the secondary stage
and cannot be as easily remedied.
I am hoping to organize a group of
all stutterers in this vicinity before
next fall, believing the group method
more satisfactory in cases of
stuttering.

Case three is the case of a seven-
year-old boy with minor speech de-
fects who was becoming a discipli-
nary problem as a direct result.
After his mother understood how
to correct his speech and helped
him form new and good speech
habits the former emotional con-
flict disappeared and the discipli-
nary problem vanished.

This case is typical of many in
which the parents are only too
grateful to be shown how to help
their child.

These three cases must suffice to
convince you that this speech work
is solid and important work. These
cases challenge us and seem to
suggest three aims for our future
work in Newmarket and through-
out the dominion, namely:

1. Develop each child's speech to
the extent of his capacities at the
earliest possible age.
2. Create a sympathetic under-
standing of the speech-handicapped
individual and thus avoid unne-
cessary cruelty from innocent chil-
dren and unkindness and insulting
pity from ignorant adults.
3. Promote cooperation between
parents and teachers in overcom-
ing the child's speech difficulties
and the source of these difficul-
ties.

I have made diagnoses of all
cases brought to my attention and
teachers in each of the schools have
vounteered to continue speech in-
struction with these children.
These teachers are very capable and
interested.

During future years I hope to be
really settled in Newmarket, carry-
ing on with this speech project,
always mindful of the aims pre-
viously set forth in this report.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files,
Sept. 19, 1919.

If the weeds were cut and a
little paint used around the
place, perhaps it would look a
little better to visitors in town.

There was a heavy white frost
yesterday morning.

E. Zurbigg, who has been in
business in Newmarket for the
past 12 years, has decided to
locate in Wingham, in the vicin-
ity of his own home.

The cement work on the Gor-
ham St. bridge is nearing com-
pletion, but the contractor is
bothered by boys who deface
the cement before it becomes
hard. Evidently some of them
think that it is the only way

they can be assured that their
names will not be forgotten.

At a town council meeting on
Monday evening the mayor was
instructed to call a meeting of
the citizens for the purpose of
considering a reception for the
men who have recently return-
ed from overseas.

Wm. Gilkes has bought Ed.
Richardson's residence on Pros-
pect Ave.

The Hall brothers, sons of Rev.
E. C. Hall, have purchased the
photographic business from E.
Zurbigg.

50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files,
Sept. 21, 1891.

Fred Hartry has returned

home from Lowell, Mass.

W. Mulock, M.P., was in town
last week.

The heaviest thunder storm
of the season passed over this
section on Thursday night, af-
fecting the nerves of many
people.

There was a splendid all-
round market last Saturday.
Butter started at 18 cents a
pound and went up to 23 cents.
Eggs were firm at ten cents and
11 cents.

Work was commenced on a
cedar-block crossing near the
post office on Wednesday but
the rain delayed progress.

It was pretty dark on Wednes-
day evening and as D. H. B.
Phillips was driving to town on
Huron St., his horse became
frightened at a man riding a
bicycle. It resulted in the buggy
being upset and Mr. Phillips
was badly bruised, but he held
on to the lines. A spoke broken
in one of the wheels was the
only damage done, consequently
the preacher got off luckily.

Mount Albert—A young man
coming from the north on Thurs-
day night, carrying a pitch fork,
said the lightning struck it and
knocked it out of his hand.
When he came to his senses he
was in the cemetery with his
arm around a headstone.

The Third Twelves of Aurora
and Newmarket had a lacrosse
match on the fair grounds last
Saturday, which resulted in a
whitewash for the visitors.

During a rush of work in the
office on Monday, Walter Jack-
son, second son of the editor, got
his right hand caught in a small
press while printing some cards.
As the press was running slowly
it was stopped in time to save
the bones from being broken.

3 1/4% on Guaranteed Trust Certificates



ISSUED for any amount . . . for a term of
five years . . . guaranteed both as to principal
and interest . . . Interest cheques mailed to
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compound interest.

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executors and other trustees.

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CORPORATION
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33 years in business

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MERCHANDISE
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Windbreakers, Parkas, Standfield's
Underwear and Wool Socks

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GREB AND SLATER
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materials continue to flow overseas in military
communications equipment as well as in the
form of ammunition, weapons, aircraft . . .

During one brief air battle, for example, this
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War needs both at home and abroad must
come first. Extensions to present telephone
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and our thanks for their ready understanding
of why their requests have had to be denied.

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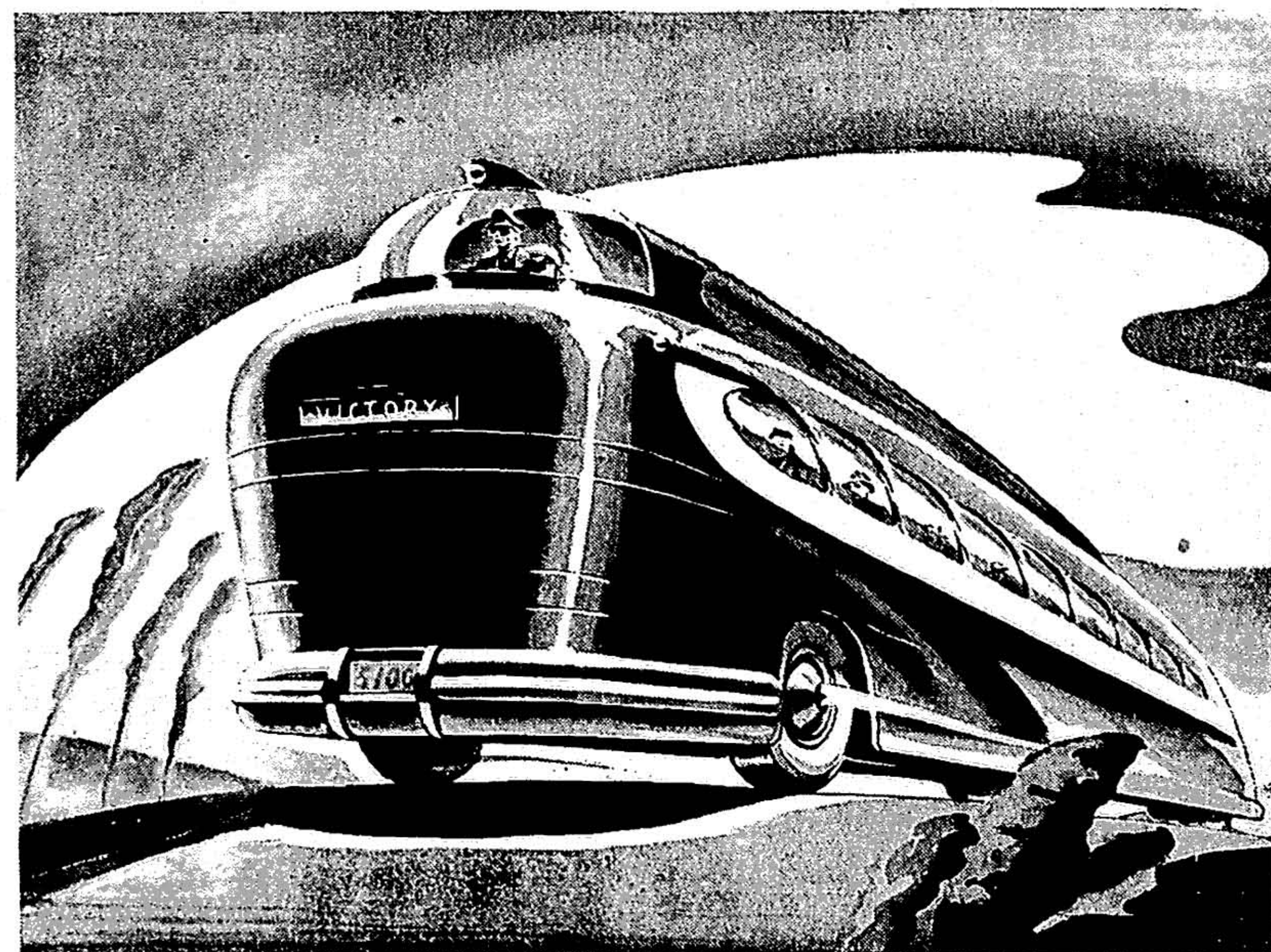


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Manager.



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Your post-war buses aren't built yet, but
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Right now, Gray Coach Lines is working all
out for Victory—transporting men and women
of the armed services, taking war workers to
work and serving essential civilian travel!

However, we haven't forgotten our regular

passengers. You are helping us now by
being patient and considerate while vital
war jobs have to be done.

So here is a glimpse of what is already
being planned for you. Let us all continue
working together for Victory—and for the
happier days ahead, when there'll be a fleet
of smart new buses on the road to serve you.

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PLEASANTVILLE
CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
SERVICES ARE OCT. 1

The Union church anniversary services will be held on Oct. 1. The service at 11 a.m. will be conducted by Rev. Albert Dogett, Wilfrid. There will also be a guest speaker at the service at 7 p.m. There will be special music at both services.

Mrs. R. Willis, Vandorf, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Toole.

Rev. and Mrs. R. R. McMath, Newmarket, were Tuesday tea guests at the home of Mr. Harry West Bogarttown.

Mr. Ira Morton returned to Mr. Toole's on Sunday after spending a week at his home at Oakwood.

Mrs. D. McClure and Mrs. G. McClure had Tuesday dinner with Mr. Austin Richardson, Aurora.

Mr. Needler is visiting relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. G. McClure, Dora and Murray, had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. E. Madill, Petchville.

The postponed Institute meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the home of Mrs. A. Penrose. The convenor for sewing requests that each one bring her needle, scissors, thimble and some print pieces. The guest speaker will be Mrs. G. W. Williams of Aurora. Garden hints will be given by Mrs. Wm. Walker. The roll-call will be to bring a plant, slip, bulb or perennial, for exchange.

Miss Marion Burgin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ridley, Snowball, had Sunday dinner at Mr. Walter Johnston's, Cedar Valley. Guests for Sunday tea at Mr. George Hunt's included Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kay, Edith and Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greenwood and Mr. Roland Lundy had Sunday dinner and tea at Mr. Herbert Cole's, Ravenshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Newmarket, had Wednesday night tea with Mr. Patterson's sister, Mrs. G. Hunt, Mr. Hunt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood and son, Charles, had Sunday dinner at Mr. H. Cole's and tea at Mr. Verne Kellington's, Ravenshoe, and also attended the anniversary services there.

Mrs. A. Tucker accompanied Miss Ferguson, Newmarket, to Toronto on Sunday.

BELHAVEN

The W.I. meeting, held in the hall on Sept. 12, was very interesting, with two new members from Willow Beach added to the membership.

Mrs. C. Marritt gave a talk on social welfare; members gave short readings and the meeting

was enlivened by selections of music by Marlyne Rye and Gracie Peters of Keswick. The singing by the girls, accompanied by Marlyne on the guitar, was thoroughly enjoyed. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Selby Fairbairn and Mrs. Geo. Fairbairn.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, at 3 p.m., Bethel church will hold their anniversary. A former pastor, Rev. Lorne Stuart, M.A., will preach and the Mount Albert choir will supply the music.

A Women's Institute rally will be held in Belhaven hall on Tuesday, Oct. 3. The meeting is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those who plan to attend are asked to bring their own box-lunch.

Mrs. Clarence Hayes, Georgetown, will be the speaker. The branches invited to attend will be Pefferlaw, Elmgrove, Elmhurst, Lakeside and Roche's Point.

Mrs. Charlie Pollard has been quite ill. Mr. Pollard is somewhat improved in health.

There is lots of threshing being done in this vicinity. The tomato crop is reported excellent around Belhaven.

SHARON

The East Gwillimbury branch of the Canadian Red Cross society shipped the following articles to headquarters in September: 60 caudery mitts, 200 white handkerchiefs, two pairs seamen's short socks, one lady's blouse, three pairs men's pyjamas, three girls' blouses, three pinafore dresses, five pairs service socks, two pairs khaki gloves, seven quilts.

Mr. Joe MacDonald, Orillia, spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wright.

Mrs. James Parker is spending a week with relatives at Minden.

Mrs. Ethel Summerville is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw.

Pte. Ted Fife is home on leave from Nova Scotia.

Mrs. H. Wilson, Toronto, and Mrs. Buchanan, Galt, are spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. B. Phillips.

KETTLEBY

Mrs. Emma Rogers, Toronto, spent last week visiting friends in the neighborhood.

Miss Joyce Freeman underwent an appendix operation on Friday at York County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Wilson and Ruby, Downsview, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson.

Miss Mary Stevens, Toronto, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson.

Mr. James Beatty, Schomberg, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson McClusky and Mae have returned home after having two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Frank Loucks and son, Jimmy, Capreol, are visiting relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster, Newmarket, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Webster and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blackburn.

Misses Huldah and Reta Cull, Toronto, and Pte. James Cull, Camp Borden, spent the weekend at their home.

Miss Margaret Blackburn, Miss Beatrice Williams and Mrs. Robert Hunt, Toronto, spent the weekend at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Robertson and family, Dunkerton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barradell.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walton, all of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Pottageville, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogart were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilborn.

The Women's Institute held a successful dance in William Hodgson's new building on the farm. The proceeds will go toward overseas Christmas parcels for local boys.

Mrs. Elwood Barradell is spending a few weeks in Newmarket with Miss Frances Gleason.

Miss Morrison, Glenville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Webster and Betty.

Mrs. E. Geer spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarkson, King.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Geer and family and Mrs. E. Geer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hitchman, Schomberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, Victoria Square.

The Immanuel Baptist church Thanksgiving services will be held on Oct. 8, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Schutt, D.D., Toronto, president of the Baptist Home Mission board, will be the guest speaker at both services.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Webster and Jean, Newmarket, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster.

KESWICK

Mrs. Ralph Weddell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Boag, Ottawa.

Mrs. J. Ritchie Cowan returned to Nappan, N.S., after spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George White.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harron, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Harron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waldon.

LOCAL MARKET

Large eggs were 42 cents to 45 cents a dozen on the local market on Saturday morning. Butter was 40 cents a pound. Chickens were 32 cents a pound. Turnips were five cents each, cabbages ten cents each, cauliflower ten cents each, squash 25 cents each, watermelons 15 cents each and muskmelons five cents each or two for 15 cents, according to size.

Apples were 35 cents a six-quart basket. Windfalls were 35 cents an 11-quart basket. Onions were 40 cents a six-quart basket. Potatoes were 36 cents a six-quart basket. Bartlett pears were 50 cents, sugar plums 65 cents and tomatoes 25 cents a six-quart basket.

Corn was 25 cents a dozen. Peppers were three for five cents. Carrots were five cents a bunch. Beets were five cents a bunch and pickling beets were 30 cents a six-quart basket.

TORONTO MARKETS

Butter, creamery solids, No. 1, creamery prints, first grade, brought 35 cents a pound and were quoted to retail trade at 36½ cents a pound, on the Toronto markets on Tuesday.

Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A large, 43 cents a dozen; A medium, 41 cents, and A pullets, 30 to 31 cents a dozen.

Nominal prices to the shipper for poultry were: spring broilers, 2 to 2½ pounds, 28 cents; fowl, over 5 pounds, 24 cents; chickens, over 5 pounds, 29 cents a pound.

Weighty steers sold at \$11 to \$12.50; butcher steers, \$8 to \$11.50; heifers, \$10.75 downward; butcher cows, \$7 to \$8.75; canners and cutters, \$5 to \$7; bulls, \$6 to \$8.25, and stockers, \$6.50 to \$9.75.

Choice veal calves were \$14 to \$15 with common downward to \$7, and grass calves, \$6 to \$6.50.

Lambs brought \$13 for good ewes; wethers, delivered by rail, \$12.50 to \$12.75; delivered by truck, \$11.50 to \$13 for bucks, and \$8 to \$9 for culls.

Sheep ranged from \$2 to \$4.50. Hogs sold at \$17.85 to \$17.95 for dressedweight, grade A, with sows \$13.25 dressedweight.

The Era and Express office is open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. until the end of October.

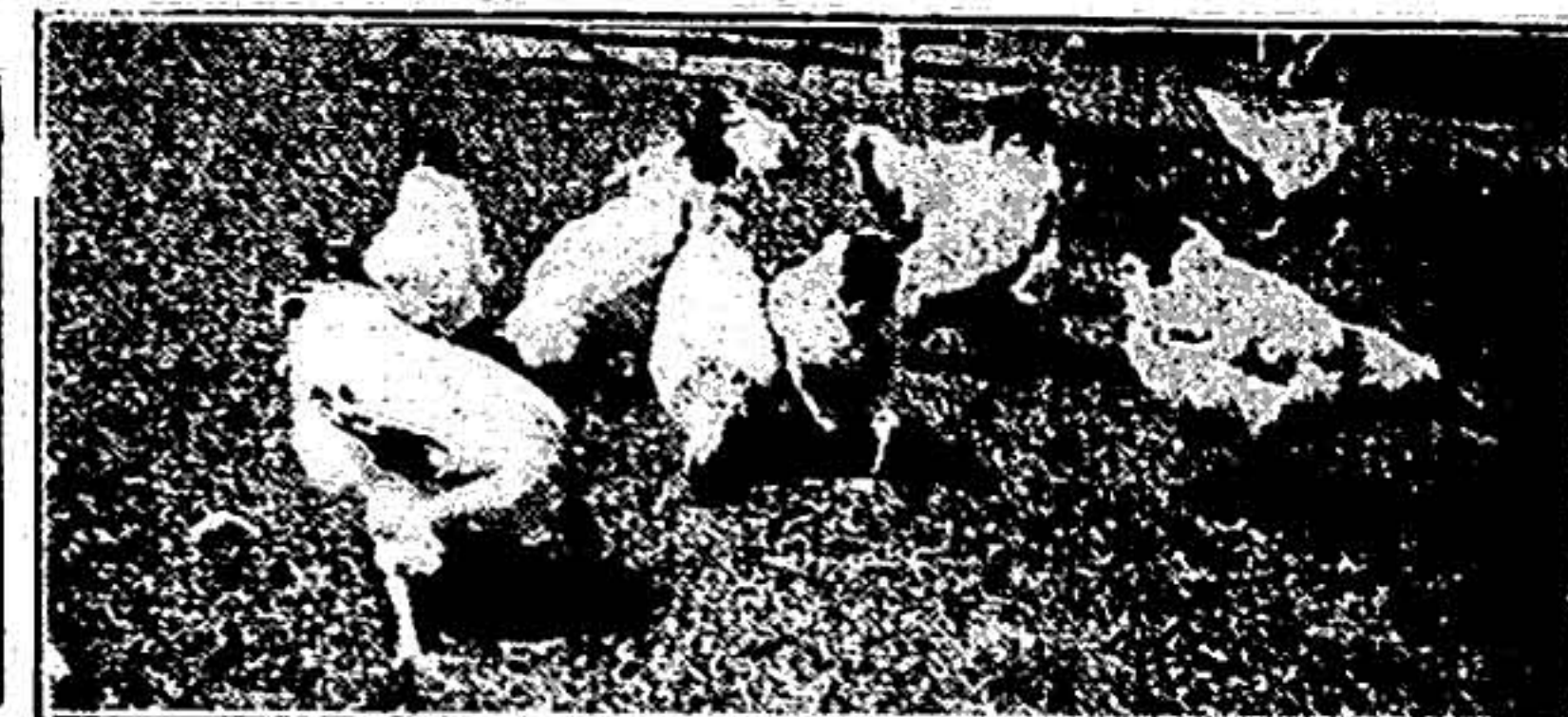
THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST, 1944

THREE



Morely Cook of Armitage with one of his 5-month-old 6-pound pullets . . . big, husky, fully developed, ready to go to work and keep on working. These Check-R-Chicks, started on Purina Startena and grown on Perk's Chowmix, certainly do Mr. Cook credit — and they'll make him a real profit too.

Some of these Light Sussex capons, started and raised the same way, tipped the scales at 7 pounds when only 4 months old!



Help your pullets off to a flying start in the laying pen by clearing them of roundworms. Give them a week's treatment (if possible just before you move them inside) with Purina Check-R-Ton. Just mix it in their mash.

"COMPLETE SATISFACTION"
Says Morley Cook

"I have had complete satisfaction with Perk's Chowmix at all times," says Morley Cook. "That's why his pullets are now on Chowmix laying mash. 'Complete Satisfaction' is also why his birds have been on some one of the Purina poultry mashes for the past 10 years."

With eggs crawling up to their highest prices of the year, you too will be wanting a proved egg-making mash. Better see us about a supply.



J. A. PERKS

Phone 657

Newmarket

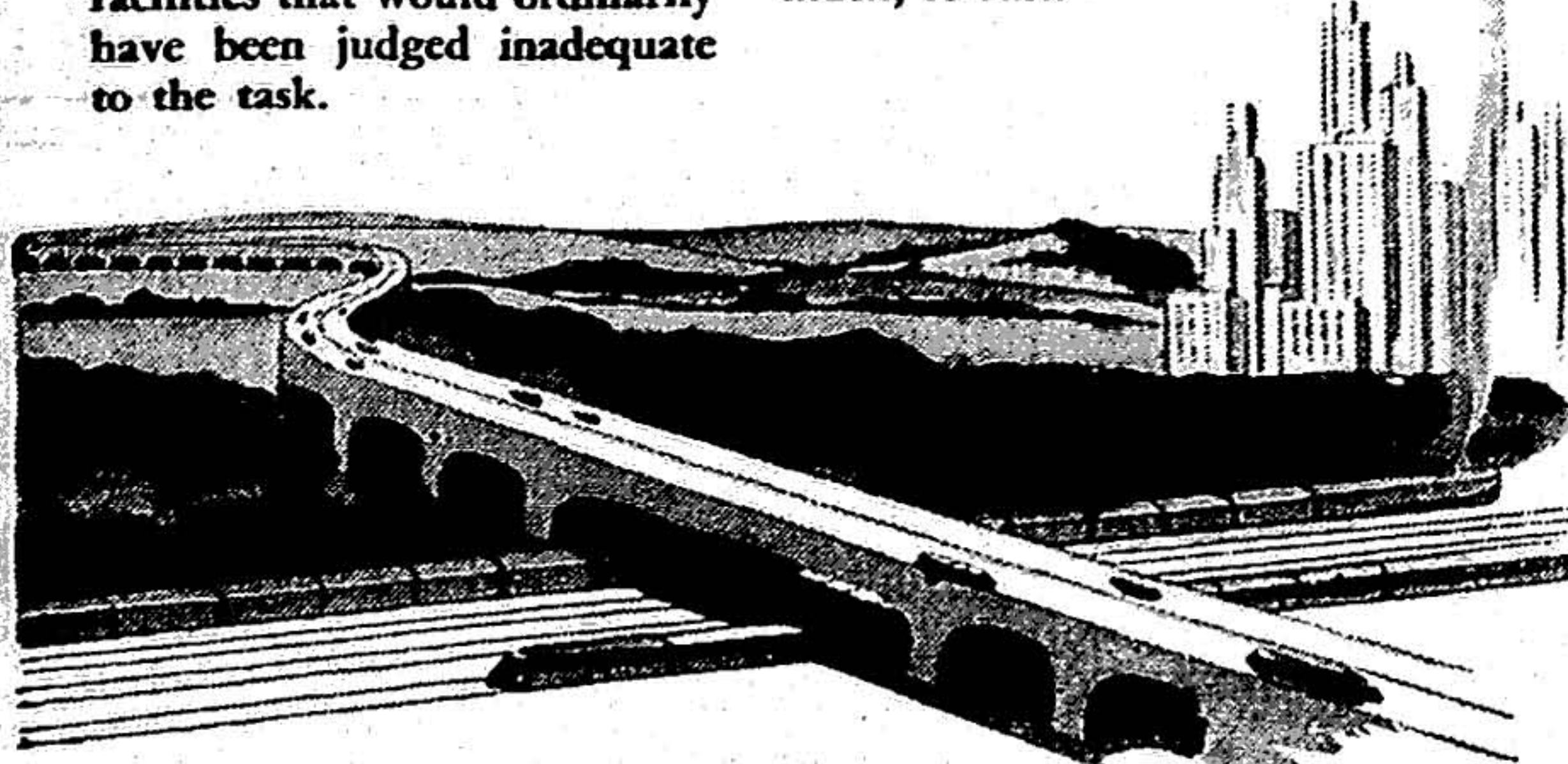
CANADA'S TRANSPORT PIONEERS
BUILT WELL

Canada's wartime transportation job has been phenomenal. Look at the record.

In 1943, as against 1939, car loadings reached 135 million tons—up 58.82%; transit passengers totalled 1,221 million, up 89.59%; busses carried 52 million, an increase of 36.53%; 302,000 people, or 94.83% more, travelled by air.

These figures are the more impressive when the difficulties of wartime operation are recalled. Management and personnel have had to solve innumerable problems, to handle greatly increased traffic with facilities that would ordinarily have been judged inadequate to the task.

Canada's transport pioneers—of rail, highway, water, and air—made these achievements possible. These men of vision and enterprise built, through trackless wilderness, the rails that opened Canada for Canadians. They developed the shipping on Canada's important waterways. They pioneered the Northern Skyways to create the greatest air freight traffic in the world. Thus the impelling urge of free competition built—and built well—the solid foundation of the transportation network on which wartime Canada has moved so much, so fast.



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The fight is overseas—in the face of the enemy—and you must be an overseas soldier to get into it.

So get that GS badge on your arm right away.

There's still time—and there's a place for you in the Canadian Army—for all the young men who want to be fighting soldiers.

And when you come home again, you'll be one of the boys to lead the Victory Parade!

Join up now . . . and go GS.



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at 65, or set up an income for your family in this new way. For only \$5 a month (payments made easy by 12 monthly cheques) you can purchase your life insurance from income and not from capital. Inquire today.



DOWN THE CENTRE

Hon. Earle Rowe, M.P. for Dufferin-Simcoe and well known throughout North York, not only in the political sphere but for his many fine trotting horses which for a good many years he drove at all the district fall fairs, has registered his racing silks with the Ontario jockey club and his running horses will likely be seen in action at the Toronto tracks this semester. The colors are wine, with wine-colored sleeves and wine cap. He has two promising two-year-olds in Dustless Pat and Miss Canada, both of whom he will enter in some of the leading juvenile stakes. His successes in the trotting world were internationally known and his many friends will wish him every success in the new racing venture.

Two years ago and last year attended Aurora high school where he was very popular and played fine basketball. St. Andrew's College opened last week and Mr. Kendall, the athletic director, and his associates feel that the Andreans who, as usual, will play in the Little Big Four will be very strong. Most of last year's team are back and with an increased number of pupils this year one or two useful recruits should turn up. St. Andrew's have not fared very well on the gridiron the past few years but Prep. school football generally runs in cycles so perhaps it will be the red and white warriors turn to win. The games generally played on Saturday or Wednesday give the district folk who enjoy rugby a chance to get a free glimpse at Canada's up and coming young players. Invariably from the ranks of the private school teams come some of the best inter-collegiate and O.R.F.U. players. Graham Teasdale is again listed

as one of the referees and lineemen for the international hockey league. The big Aurora boy, once a minor league star in his own right, is employed with a big aircraft plant in Buffalo and besides whistle-blowing does some coaching jobs in junior and intermediate circles. He expects this season to really blossom forth as an official and his work will not be confined to Buffalo alone.

We note in the N.H.L. Norman Lawert has been relieved of his duties and Bert Hodges, who farms near Charlie Rowntree outside Weston, has been named to the professional big league list of officials. Both men were well and favorably liked for their work in other years with Aurora, Newmarket and Markham clubs.

We understand Kenny Holmes and Pat Patterson, another pair of officials who won the plaudits of district hockey fans for their impartial and efficient refereeing, were both given a chance to work in the professional circuits but turned it down because of their travelling jobs with a well known soda fountain supply house.

Wes Perry, Barrie, former pitcher in the Aurora town league when he was employed as an electrician in

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FIVE ROBES ALL PURPOSE FLOUR	24 LB. BAG	77c	
FIVE ROBES ALL PURPOSE FLOUR	98 LB. BAG	\$2.89	
LIQUID CERTO	8 OZ. BOTTLE	25c	
METAL RINGS	DOZ.	24c	
PAROWAX	PKG.	12c	
CROWN SEALERS	MED. SIZE DOZ.	\$1.05	
RUBBER RINGS	3 DOZ.	14c	
QUICK QUAKER OATS	48 OZ. PKG.	19c	
GLASSCO MARMALADE	24 OZ. JAR	27c	
PALMOLIVE SOAP	2 REG. BARS	11c	
PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 GIANT BARS	23c	
KAM CANNED MEAT	12 OZ. TIN	30c	

QUALITY MEATS			
FRESH YOUNG LAMB			
WHOLE OR HALF LAMB LEGS	LB.	43c	
WHOLE OR HALF LAMB FRONTS	LB.	25c	
PRIME COMMERCIAL BEEF			
ROUND STEAK or ROAST	LB.	39c	
ROUND OR SQUARE END RUMP ROAST	LB.	37c	
BLADE ROAST	LB.	25c	
SHORT RIB ROAST	LB.	27c	
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	24c	
FRESH 4 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE BOILING FOWL	LB.	31c	
BONELESS VEAL LEGS	LB.	35c	
MACARONI and CHEESE LOAF	LB.	25c	
TARTY SKINLESS WEINERS	LB.	27c	

FRUITS & VEGETABLES			
VALENCIA ORANGES	DOZ.	39c	
VALENCIA ORANGES	DOZ.	29c	
PEACHES			
PLUMS			
PEARS			
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GREEN AND WAX BEANS	2 LBS.	29c	
CABBAGE	HEAD	8c	
CAULIFLOWER	HEAD	15c	
WASHED CARROTS	4 LBS.	15c	
STALKS GREEN OR WHITE CELERY	2 BUNCHES	19c	
LETTUCE	2 HEADS	15c	
COOKING ONIONS	4 LBS.	15c	
TOMATOES	1 QT. BASKET	35c	

Ab. Bowen of last year's Barrie junior team, headed for Art Ross Boston Bruins this winter, played right field. Bowen was good in junior company and has drawn a blue ticket from the medical board and has been granted the move by selective service. He should do all right. For years back every Allandale or Barrie team in most sports have boasted a Bowen on their line-up. We don't know how many best known to you will be Alvin Bowen, goalie of Allandale lacrosse juniors, and Don Bowen, who played for District Depot and Brampton camp last winter.

Stan. Evans, the Newmarket boy, played a grand game in centre pasture for the defeated eleven and he is one of the most popular players in the group. He is exceptionally fast on his feet and makes some daring catches and bats well too. Good sportsmanship characterizes all his play. Jimmy Neil and Barney Reid, who played hockey for Angus against Newmarket camp two years ago, are useful members of the Bombers and pitching for them is Don McMaster, former Midhurst dandy who is tossing them still with the old oomph.

We understand the Barrie boys figure they should get the Patterson trophy, now held by Richmond Hill, but remember it was a York-Simcoe trophy and there are no York county teams in this league, which indeed goes by its own name. Still a trophy not competed for has not much use except as a memento.

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PINE ORCHARD

There was a splendid attendance at the meeting of the Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Percy Tidman on Sept. 18. The meeting opened with the president in charge. After the business was concluded Mrs. Russell Allen took charge of the program. A talk on "Why we should eat more vegetables" was delivered by Miss Alota Widdifield. Mrs. Percy Tidman gave the history of the home of the meeting. Current events were given by Mrs. George Thompson.

MEN'S AND BOYS' BREECHES

INSLEY'S

INSLEY'S

POTTAGEVILLE

Miss Margaret Rose spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Arnold, near Collingwood.

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DOWN THE CENTRE

(Continued from Page 6)
 The training centre there were
 a bit surprised to be defeated 7-5.
 The boys were disappointed to
 their supporters but the truth is
 these boys from No. 23 are pretty
 weary right now.

Most of the boys are playing
 hardball. Paisley, Exelby, Cal-
 lanan, McComb, Hayward, Fennel,
 Gantner, Cunningham and Avison
 for sure. Exelby and Callanan are
 also playing softball in the Beaches
 league. That means that since
 early June the majority of these
 lads have been going steadily four
 and in some cases more nights per
 week. Travelling adds to the diffi-
 culty, with Borden being a fre-
 quent jaunt twice a week, so the
 trip to North Bay in itself was
 handicapping a tired bunch of boys
 by about the winning margin.

We know little about the North
 Bay team. Their pitcher, Tropan, is
 said to be pretty fair and St.
 Denis, who was the spare goalie
 for Brampton, caught for them.
 In any case our old friend, Ralph
 Adams, didn't go too far overboard
 for them in his sports column all
 year.

Ralph probably got quite a kick
 out of seeing his newly acquired
 first love defeat the soldiers from
 his home town. Either way he had
 little to lose. One thing about
 Ralph is he is always behind his
 teams 100 percent.

We understand the North Bay
 team finished first in the Gateway
 City league and along with the
 fourth place R.C.A.F. team had to
 drop out of the play-off because of
 the new army ruling on sport. We
 don't think the winner of the
 Newmarket-North Bay series could
 expect to go much further in any
 case for there are some really
 strong teams in Toronto, Brampton
 and Simcoe. Strong particularly in
 the pitching.

A wonderful trip is reported by
 the canaltowners and they took
 consolation out of the fact the
 C.W.A.C. cuties from No. 23 defeat-
 ed North Bay girls handsly and
 look now as if they might really go
 places in the district play-offs.

How much can a softball bat
 weigh? That is a question causing
 a lot of thought in the C.A.C. soft-
 ball finals. Pitcher Chow, Thorne
 of No. 2 C.A.C.T.R., who batted out
 two homers in the second game of
 the series to give the lead to his
 team, was the recipient of a ques-
 tionnaire by the Redmen in last
 Thursday's game in Newmarket.
 This game provided plenty of excite-
 ment and ended up as no con-
 test, being called by the officials
 due to a combination of rain and
 darkness.

Newmarket thought Thorne's bat
 to be "loaded." No. 2 claimed
 otherwise. Measurement found it
 o.k. for length and the right size
 in diameter, while an examination
 of the end did not find the bat
 had been tampered with or was out
 of the ordinary. The rule book
 says "The bat must be round and
 entirely of hardwood. Maximum
 dimensions, 2 1/8" diameter, 34"
 length." Nothing is said about
 weight.

Those who examined the bat say
 it felt much heavier than the ordi-
 nary run of softball bats, in fact
 as heavy or heavier than most base-
 ball bats. It all will come
 down to the future years as to
 weight. Meanwhile, what to do
 about it. If the bat is saved it
 will be useless again, so that x-ray
 treatment seems to be the proceed-
 ure to be followed.

As of the weekend the series
 stood one game in favor of No. 2
 with two more scheduled games
 and the possibility that the series
 would extend into the month.
 With one game tied, one game
 rained out, one game postponed
 because of the Orillia vs. Newmarket
 game. The last two games if necessary
 are booked for Borden. We do not
 recall a similar situation in district
 softball, particularly the bat situa-
 tion, and it is hoped it will be
 cleared up satisfactorily.

Cpl. Paul Knowles, former
 Aurora high school and junior
 hockey athlete, tried his hand at
 soccer this month for the first
 time in six years as a member of
 the round ball team from Orillia
 camp. Orillia moved one of the
 dark horses of the C.A.C. cup series,
 eliminating the strong T. and S.
 team but falling after quite a good
 game against the No. 3 team who,
 along with Newmarket, are now the
 finalists. Paul played a strong
 game.

R.S.M. Charlie Burgess of Orillia
 was also a member of the team.
 Mr. Burgess comes from Willowdale
 and was a member of the team
 that centred in a district league
 about 12 years ago when Aurora,
 Maple, Connaught and Emery, all
 soccer hotbeds, had a league which
 was won by Maple, or Vellore, as
 the team was called if memory
 serves rightly.

Paul Paquette, ace defenceman of
 Barrie Juniors in 1935-40 when they
 were eliminated by Aurora Tigers
 has been wounded in action in
 France. Paquette, a North Bay
 boy, was a dandy and was a mem-
 ber of the first all-star hockey team
 picked for this column.

Hunters this year will be able to
 get 50 shells for shotguns and 100
 cartridges for rim fire rifles. This
 applies to persons who had regis-
 tered firearms prior to August 15,
 1944. Gun registration certificate
 and ration book will have to be
 shown at the time of purchase and
 the expiry date is Dec 31.

This is not a great deal so that
 the fellows will have to make sure
 they see something before they fire.
 Pot shots will be at a minimum.
 The situation is at least improved
 and it should be better next year.

Ernie James of Bradford, former
 Bradford-Aurora lacrosse player, is
 now stationed at Ingersville with
 the R.C.A.F.

Bobby Thorpe, brilliant young for-



R. L. LANGFORD

The Mutual Life of Canada
 has released its Honors List,
 recognizing Mr. R. L. Langford
 of Newmarket for outstanding
 service to his community in the
 Club Year recently closed. He
 is a member of the senior pro-
 duction group, the Quarter Mil-
 lion Club.

Qualification for this club is
 based not only on the large
 volume of production underwrit-
 ten, but also on a high personal
 standard of confidential service to
 policyholders. Advt.

ward with Brampton Bulls last
 year and leading scorer in the
 league play-offs, has received an
 honorable discharge from the army
 and is back in his hometown, St.
 Catharines, where he is assisting
 the gutted stick artists of the Gar-
 den City in their drive to the
 O.A.L.A. senior championship. Few
 people realize the injuries received
 over the years by puck stars which
 often make them unsuited for the
 tough grind of Canada's soldiers.

Thorpe, who is listed on the re-
 serve strength of the Detroit Red
 Wings, will likely try out for the
 Detroit team this fall and on the
 strength of his performance last
 winter should have no difficulty in
 making the grade. Seems hard to
 believe that category men can give
 their best in hockey and be pretty
 good but that is the case all through
 the professional and senior amate-
 ur circuits in the "fastest sport
 in the world."

Headed for a discharge too is
 Lin Bend of New York Rangers
 who performed sensationally with
 No. 2 C.A.C.T.R. last winter. Mr.
 Bend was a mighty good soldier but
 his old injuries told the tale. He
 too may try his hand again pro-
 fessional hockey if his discharge
 comes through in time. He is at
 present at Depot in Winnipeg.

Urban Morrison, another star for
 No. 2 and also one of the best of
 Stratford Juniors, is likewise on the
 verge of receiving his ticket and
 will according to what we hear be
 on ice for Happy Eights' St. Louis
 Flyers. Morrison is exceptionally
 fast and was used by T. and S. Wing
 in the series against Brampton.

Since last winter such boys as
 Gar Preston, Hank Goldup, former
 Toronto Maple Leaf player, and
 Ray "Junior" Hilliard of No. 2 and
 Stratford Juniors have been re-
 legated to civilian life. Advance
 press notices concerning the Leafs
 does not include Goldup in the
 line-up but don't be surprised if he
 is on hand when Happy Day and
 his gang pull into Owen Sound for
 their fall training. Hilliard, who
 is a chatter of the Buffalo club, is
 expected to be on hand for Eddie
 Shore this winter.

Mayor Garfield Cusack of Owen
 Sound, former Aurora boy, made
 the announcement to the sports
 world that the Toronto club would
 forsake St. Catharines and train
 at Owen Sound. This caused con-
 siderable eye-lifting and some teeth-
 gnashing by the Toronto sports
 writers, so carefully was the news
 guarded and quietly released by
 the Maple Leafs (Toronto, Toronto).

We agree there have something
 there and Ken, Walls of the Barrie
 Examiner sums up pretty well the
 feeling of sports scribes when he
 says: "We don't blame them. Leafs
 play their games in Toronto and
 depend on the city papers for
 support. If news about Barrie Collis
 was released to us by Brant-
 ford or Alliston, we'd find very
 little space for it in this journal."
 That goes in spades for you
 truly too.

Too many people want publicity
 along certain lines and yet when
 they have some really newsworthy
 give it to somebody else or keep
 it well hidden, taking time and
 effort to dig it out. Funny part too
 is if you fail to carry it they are
 disappointed, expecting you to be
 a mind reader in a good many in-
 stances. We must say this isn't
 so in the great majority of cases,
 but it does happen often enough to
 become annoying.

Herbie Cain in a few weeks will
 report for action with the Boston
 Bruins. It will be his 12th season
 in the big leagues. As will be re-
 membered he was with Montreal
 Maroons he made his debut and
 with the exception of part seasons
 in the minors he has been up with
 the best, Los Canadiens and Bruins.
 Last year was his crowning glory
 as he took the N.H.L. scoring title.
 We should like to see him get the
 Lady Byng trophy for the most
 sportsmanlike and cleanest player,
 an award he has just missed sev-
 eral years.

Newmarket born, Aurora edu-
 cated, Innatling hometown boy, Bill
 Clapper, will again be the dean of
 professional players. Aubrey has
 been up there for 17 years and
 starts his 18th year in other words
 he was playing pro hockey before
 some of the boys who will be play-
 ing were born.

Brown of Barrie, Gallagher of De
 La Salle, Emlack and Bennett of
 Ottawa will be some of the prom-
 ising young talent on display. We
 understand Jan Schertel of Milton
 may get a transport visa across
 the line too.

Bill was born in 1907 and aside
 from length of playing is the oldest
 player performing from the point
 of age too.

Johnny Gottlieb of the Black
 Hawks, if he plays this year, will
 take that title from Clapper for he
 is a year older, having been born
 in Russia in 1906. Next oldest
 player to those two is another

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended
 this week to:
 Peggy Moore, Holland Land-
 ing, 11 years old on Sunday,
 Sept. 17.
 Ruby Rye, Keswick, 13 years
 old on Monday, Sept. 18.
 Ilda Jean Blyth, Toronto, two
 years old on Monday, Sept. 18.
 Bernice Richmond, Keswick,
 15 years old on Thursday, Sept.
 21.
 Jim Smart, Newmarket, 12
 years old on Friday, Sept. 22.
 Jim Davy, Holland Landing,
 ten years old on Saturday, Sept.
 23.
 Georgina Marie Foster, Vir-
 ginia, eight years old on Satur-
 day, Sept. 23.
 Dorothy Eustace, Newmarket,

Chicago veteran, Mush March, who
 was born in 1909. March, in the
 spring and summer months, is a
 golf professional at one of the best
 clubs in the Windy City and picked
 up a fair amount of change in
 tournament play the past year.

We have covered the oldest
 players on both Boston and Chic-
 go and completing the circuit we
 find Old Heller, defence star to be
 in Lester Patrick's Rangers at the
 age of 35. Lorne Carr, potent
 scoring ace of the Toronto Leafs
 being the oldest at 34 for the To-
 onto team with Dave "Sweeney"
 Schrier, making a comeback this
 winter after a year with the amate-
 urs, next in line a few months
 younger.

Don Grosso, better known as
 "The Count," born in 1911, is the
 veteran of the years with Detroit
 Red Wings, with Syd Howe, whom
 we saw as an amateur play against
 Mush March in the east vs. west
 series, next in line.

Joe Blake, whose right moniker
 is Hector, at 31 is the father of the
 championship Les Canadiens,
 though goalie Bill Duran can't be
 far behind, both boys being mem-
 bers of the Sudbury team who
 played against the Newmarket
 Redmen in 1932-33 as they went
 for a domination junior title.

Roy Gelliffe of the Flying
 Frenchmen, who was with Strat-
 ford Juniors the same year, must
 be about tied with Blake and Dur-
 an from the age angle. Bill
 Thoms, in case you're interested,
 is, according to the record books,
 in his 35th year, being born in 1910.

Strictly speaking there are
 only five players at the 31-35 mark
 or more. We have been reading or
 listening to the radio about the
 hockey stars for so many years that
 we are often prone to regard them
 as older. We forget some have
 made the grade as early as 17 and
 very few after the 22 mark. Youth
 must be served but it is remarkable
 to see so many playing after the 30
 mark.

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - SEPT. 27 - 28
 GEORGE SANDERS - BRENDA MATTHEWS

"PARIS AFTER DARK"

AND
 EAST RIDE KIDS
 "MR. MUGS STEPS OUT"

HOPE

Among those who visited at the
 home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart
 Sticklewood on Sunday were Rev.
 Albert Doggett, Wilfred, Mrs. Hugh
 Shannon, Queensville, Miss Mar-
 garet Morton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mor-
 ton, Keswick, Rev. R. E. Morton,
 Newcastle, Mr. Isaac Morton, Oak-
 wood, and Mr. Ira Morton, Bogart-
 town.

Mr. Edgar Pegg visited his fath-
 er, Mr. Fred Pegg, at Toronto
 General hospital on Sunday.

The meeting of the Hops W.A.
 was held at the home of Mrs. A.
 Dike last Wednesday and was very
 well attended.
 The United church anniversary
 services, held last Sunday, were
 well attended and the music and
 singing much appreciated.
 Roy Edwards was married to
 Gertrude Pegg, Holt, on Saturday.
 A number on the fourth con-
 cession have been ill with "flu."
 Mrs. Arthur Edwards has had a
 bad case of quinsy.
 Miss Joyce Brenan, Toronto,
 spent the weekend at home.



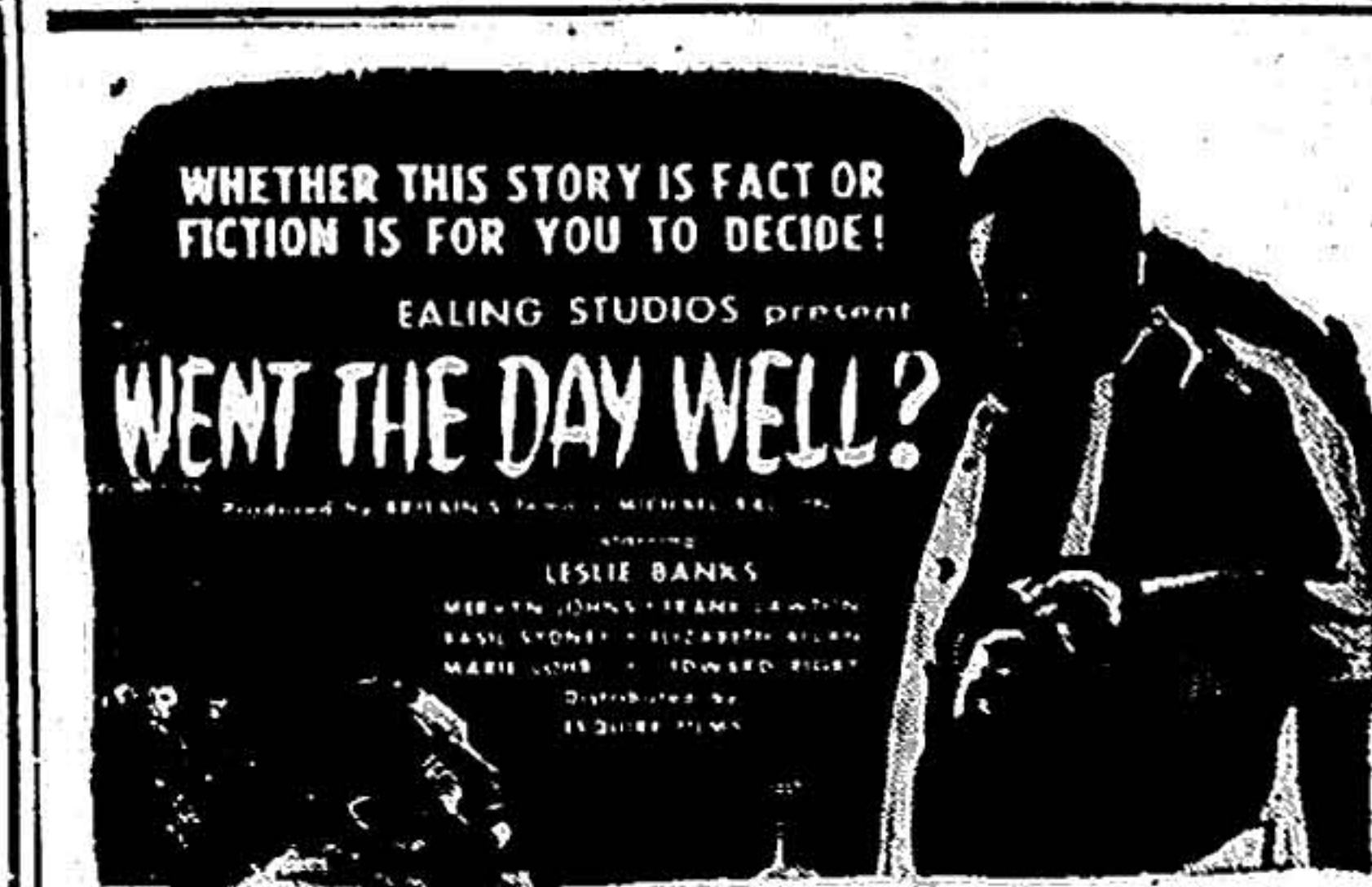
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